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LOSTON THE RACES. ANOTHER SUGGESTION! GOT THERE AGAIN.

Gentlemanly Bookkeeper.

And the Bookkeeper Has Fled to Parts Unknown.

He Wears a Cut Shoe on His Left Foot, Which May Identify Him.

Charles F. Wells, a bookkeeper for John B. Yates, a dealer in diamonds, watches and jewelry at 191 Broadway, has disappeared with a large amount of his employer's money

Wells was employed by Mr. Vates about two months ago. He is a man twenty-four years old, and had rather a pleasing way about him. He wrote a very fine hand, and as he had good recommendations from merchants in Pompton, N. J., and had recently been employed in the Clearing-House, Mr. Yates engaged him.

About two weeks ago Mr. Yates went to Saratoga on a vacation. Wells corresponded with him, and each day sent a statement of how things were going in the office.

The amount of each which Wells stated he received was alarmingly small, and Mr.

Yates's suspicions were aroused.

It cunningly to egraphed that he would arrive in the city on Wednesday of this week, but instead took a night train, and was here on Monday morning before 70 clock.

He at once looked over the books. While he was thus energed Wells came in. His face paled as he encountered his imployer and he burriedly left, saying he would be back in a fer an nutes.

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That was the last seen of him. Mr. Yates's investigations showed that Wells had scraped m-estigations showed that wells had scraped together all the cash he could get.

He had collected several outstanding debts that were not mentioned in the ledger, and also collected rents from a flat which Mr. Yutes subtets at 175 West Ninety-fifth street. He had taken between \$300 and \$1,600.

Mr. Yate- re-orted the matter to the police at the Courch street station, and a detective was not on his track.

was put on his track.

Investigation showed that Wells lived at Pempton, N. J., and that the recommendations he had from there were forged.

The officers learned that Wells was in the habit of playing the races, and to this is attributed his downfall.

A fellow clerk informed the police that Wells use to go to poo - coms in Fulton and Barclay street.

Wells use to go to poosoms in Fulton and Barelay street.

The officers found that he had been there, tracing him from a cut shoe which Wells always were on his left toot.

Wells's parents are well-to-do and respectable. Mr. Yates saw the father of the delinquent bookkeeper and asked that he make testituition for his son. The father refused to do this, and was as anxious as Mr. Yates to have him pun shed.

Wells is he sylly built, is 5 feet 10 inches latl and has light hair and mustache.

He is generally unshaven and always wears a shoe from which a piece is cut to ease an ingrowing mail.

An Interesting Sketch of Grand Commander Pike, the Oldest Mason. In the SUNDAY WORLD.

The Kansas County-Seat War.

has just Roberts, of Kansas, who returned to Topeka from Garfield County, where a countyseat war was threatened between Eminence and Rayanna, reports that when he arrived at Emi-Ravanna, reports that when he arrived at Emineace Mouday afternoon he found preparations heavily complete for an invasion of Ravanna. A strong wagon had been fitted up for hadling the County Treasurer's safe and 100 men had been summoned to report at Emineuce. The Emineuce people gave as their main reason for making the attack on the treasury that the treasurer wanted to move, but his life was in danger. This the treasurer later denied, Roberts succeeding in securing a promise that the Emineuce people would keep quet until the courts could act, but he states that the feeling is so great that trouble may be precipitated at any moment.

The World in Ministure-Mrs. Sherwood at the Paris Exposition. In SUNDAY'S WORLD.

The Lead Syndicate's Consul.

Er. Paso, Tex., Aug. 9.-The interview of A. Paso del Norte, as published in the papers here. has created intense excitement, and even Republicans show bitter feeling against the appointing power. In the interview Sampson boldly declared that he was appointed by the Lead Syndicate for the purpose of ruling, so far as lies in his power, in favor of a high tariff on lead. A reversal of the Sherman ruling would prove disastrons to all smelters along the border and close down thousands of low-grade silver mines in New Mexico, Arizona and old Mexico. The Southwesters diming Association, with headquarters at this place, has, in conjunct on with many of the leading citizens, called a public meeting to be field Saurday night. lic meeting to be held Saturday night.

The World in Ministure_Mrs. Sherwood at the Paris Exposition. In SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Young Oberg's Agonizing Death.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—Charles Oberg, thirteen of a circus exhibiting on the west side Wadnesday night. Some attaches of the show saw and assaulted him, striking him across the back of the neck with a piece of rubber garden hose. The

of formulating articles or the Constitution, | Fannestock, The Convention is expected to complete its work by Sept. 1. An article limiting the State indebushess to \$300,000, and requiring that any appropriation for the purposes of acver-ment in excess of that amount must be submit-ted to the people, has been adopted. The ques-tion of prohibition will be submitted to the

Frank G. Carpenter Writes of Recent Changes in Jerusalem, the Holy City, for the SUNDAY WORLD.

A Jeweller's Money Stolen by His A Baseball Crank Wants the Post-Office Moved Back

> So That There'll Be More Room About the Marvellous Baseball Bulletin.

If the Weather Is Good the Second Indianapolis Game Will Be Played To-Day at 5 P. M.

In the Editor of The Evening World :

I was at your baseball grounds in Park Row yesterday, and I did not get the least show to see the game. I think it would be a very good idea to move back the Post-Office.

A BASEBALL CRANK.

COMING HOME VICTORIOUS. MAJOR FROST AND HIS GREAT RIFLE TEAM

ON THE CITY OF CHICAGO. Sixteen soldierly-looking men whose deeds in

England have made them the pride of America are due here on the steamship City of Chicago

Rife Team on their way to Boston after a success on of brilliant victories over the Britishers at Wimbledon, Aldershot and other ranges.

Major J. P. Frost is Capitain of the team, which comprises Major C. W. Himman, Major C. H. Marion, Major G. W. Himman, Major G. H. Sewton, First Lieut, S. B. Bumstead, First Lieut, S. B. Bumstead, First Lieut, S. B. Lieut, E. B. Edes, First Lieut, W. G. Hussey, Lieut, R. B. Edes, First Lieut, W. G. Hussey, Sergt, Major W. M. Mervill, Sergt, W. C. Johnston, Jr. Sergt, M. W. Buil, Sergt, Goorge Doyle, Corpl. W. D. Huddleston, Private F. R. Buil, Private L. T. Farnsworth and Private W. M. Farrow.

all, Private L. T. Farnsworth and Private W. Farrow.
Major Frost, to whose zeal and enterprise is ne the organization of the team, is the finance of elitor of the Boston Gobe. He is only dirty-three years old, but has an experience of furteen years in the militia and a stack of edds. rifles, silverware, &c. as trophies of is victories at the target.

The team left Livergool July 31, after being uests at a brilliant dimerrat Holbarn. Ministrucial presented Major Frost and each of mon with a beautiful badge with the American and English teams which the Americans met to empetition. on the arrival of the City of Chicago at her

On the arrival of the City of Chicago at her dock fool of Barrow street the team will be received by a Committee of the National Rifle Association, consisting of Gen. Wingste, Major George Shorkley, Gen. Alfred C. Barnes and others. The riflemen will be escorted to the Hotel Normandie, where a lunch will be served. Prior to their departure on the boat for floston Major Frost and his team will visit the City Hall and will be received by Mayor Graut.

Urging Factory Reforms.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 9 .- The National Asso. ciation of Factory Inspectors of North America oucluded its session yesterday. The fol-owing is a synopsis of the resolutions adopted: ongratulating Massachusetts, New York, New

Congratulating Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois upon the important advances in the direction of educational and sanitary laws, and urging similar netion in other States for the benefit of children; calling the attention of the people of the United States to the necessity for statutes of the following nature: Preventing children under fourteen years of age from working in workshops; compelling children under fourteen years of age to attend school and estobishing State schools for trugues; restricting the hours of working in factories to sixty a week; probabiting the overgrowding of workrooms; compelling the crection of school-hours on scientific and hygienic principles and not over two stories bigh; providing that all tenements, public halls, hotels, theaters and factories shall be made as nearly fire-proof as possible, with sanitary provisions, the plans to be submitted to a special officer appointed for that purpose and compelling the guarding of machinery, protection of elevators and erection of fire-escapes where necessary.

Copies of the resolutions will be sent to the essary.

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the SUNDAY WORLD.

What Is in This Corner-Stone Box ?

BRIDGEPORT, CORN., Aug. 9. -When St. John's Parish built its new edifice the old stone church at the corner of Cannon and Broad streets was sold for a public hall. The church people did not care to remove the corner-stone nor the box contained in it. The Government bought the old church and its site for the erection of a new postoffice building. David Poote, a descendant of
one of the original church members, urged Postmaster Knowlton to give the box, with its contents, to the Historical Society. Postma fer
knowlton advised with the authorities at Washington and gained consort. Ye terday it was
taken out. George Mallory, a weathy and influerital member of St. John's Church, urged Post
master Knowlton to turn the box over to him,
which was Jone. Mr. Mallory refused to let
any one look in-side the box, which had been
scaled for fifty-three years, but he him eff took
a peep and was so impressed with what he raw
that he intends to jay the matter before a vestry
meeting next Tuesday.

The Biblical Prophecy Fultilled and Jerusalem Once More Occupied by the Chosen People. SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Amateur Theatricals by the Sen.

ELBERON, N. J., Aug. 9.—One of the most pleasing and important cotorta oments given on the Jersey coast this season took the form of neck with a piece of rubber garden hose. The lad shricked with psin. He died yesterday after a mint of terrinde arony. An examination above it that his windippe had been fractured and that he had chosed to death. The attending physician says that in all his experience he has never seen a human being in such poin as young Oberg during his last hours. Morphine had no effect unon him and his cries were heartreading. Charles W. Mulianian, I comis Schult and Lewis Cook have been mitted the assault.

Building Washington's State Fabric.

Superly to fur wooth.

Glymfia, Wash, T., Aug. it. Most of the standing committees have comisted their work of formulating articles for the Constitution. amateur theatricals here last evening at the

They Find Penris of Price.

MONROE, Wis., Aug. D.-Great excitement prevails at Albany, this county, on the Sugar hiver, ever the finding of pearls. They are ound in mussels between the membrane and found in mussels between the membrane and shell, and are of all sizes, from a pule hand to a large-sized pea and of all chades. Some have been soul for as high as \$75, and \$100 has been refused for others. A shipment, estimated to be worth \$1,300, was made to Chicago Monday nast. Men, women and children are raking and dragging the river.

"The Evening World's" Race with the News from Monmouth Park.

Left Its Rival Behind in a Wild Gallop Past Eatontown.

Exciting Events Attending the Pool-Room Boycott by the Track Owners.

The readers of THE EVENING WORLD WORLD assured in the earlier editions vesterday that the sporting extra would contain a full and complete report of the races at Monmowth Park, notwithstanding the precautions taken to prevent news from leaving the track.

THE EVENING WORLD never makes rash promises. Its racing report last night contained the description of the last race, an unprecedented piece of news, which our rival and alleged sporting extra failed to furnish its readers.

The difficulties in the way of reporters at the track were even worse than on Tuesday. Extra precautions had been taken by the Monmouth Park officials.

When THE EVENING WORLD man arrived at the track it was learned that the Western Union Telegraph Company had abandoned the temporary station it had established at Oceanport depot, and that to send news it would be necessary to travel to Eatontown

the nearest regular station.

The main entrance to the track was strongly guarded. Two policemen stood ready to eject any one who dared transgress the rules that the race track officials had

the rules that the race track officials had made.

Mr. Moran, a person with some sort of authority, stood at the gate also. The Eventral World men asked permission to go through the gate in order to get a carriage to Eatontown. They were roughly refused.

It was a long trip around to Eatontown road out the reporters started out. A carriage was caught on the road and the trip made to be a contract.

Eatoutown.

When the village was reached, it walearned that the telegraph station was a mile I was finally reached and it was found that Manager Casey had established a complete telegraph office. The only difficulty now was to get to and

from the track. A conveyance was for, but there was a sorry-looking lot of nags at the station.

Finally a man volunteered to hire the reporters a speedy mare and a saddle. One of the reporters, who had spent eight years in Texas, accepted this offer, and the other took

The mare turned out to be a pony, but the reporter bestrode him and dashed off for the track. He went along all right for half a mile, and then the pony took a sudd n notion to investigate the lawn of a handsome residence or the road. He did, too, and only a liberal dose of the whip persuaded him to come out again. And so on for the first two trips.

tions had been taken. Secretary Cra't had given a pass to the solitary reporter of an alleged sporting extra after extracting a promise that no news would be sent until

When the fifth race was run Tue Evening Wonto men and the solitary reporter for the alleged had a great race for the wire. The EVENING WOELD got there, of course,

The alleged rot off in the lead and going out of the gates had three lengths the best of it. The Evening World man had exchanged the bucking pony for a long-limbed, lean, angular pacer. The reporter of the alleged had a care fair total. had a very fair trotte.

The Evening World men jammed their hats down over their eyes and the race begon. The pacer stretched his long legs out with his

becular sidewheel gait until his stomach scemed to touch the earth and the buggy wheels fairly hummed.

The pair whited along at a terrific speed and enveloped in a cloud of dust. A mile was passed in this fashion and a turn of the road was made on two wheels. Then half a mile away the road was seen to be occupied by two wagons. There was just

room for one buggs to get through and it was taking chances at that,
"We have got to run him," said the re-"We have got to run and porter who was driving, "All right; let her go," said the other, and then smash went the whip on the pacer's back. He broke into a wild gallop that threatened to turn the trail burgy over. Inch by inch The Eveniso World men drew away and made straight for the gap between the

th) through The Evening Word me went like a shet out of a came a. The axle

orgay went high in the air on one side, but anie down all right and sound.

Then the whip was plied again, and the resorter of the alleged, lacking nerve to drive

He pulled up to let Tore Eversiso World men get through the gap and reached the station or eighth of a mile behind, and The Eversis. Brocking 38 10 100 650 Kan, Cay 30 10 100 Kan, Cay 31 31 32 Would had the wire. Women had the wire. The last race was got to the city in the same

The Unparalleled Story of A. T. Stewart's Career and the Strange Fate of His Enormous Fortune. SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Tulking Back at Wannmaker. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has given a last slap at Postmister-General Wanamaker in a long statement of the rate: charged by the Western Union, showing that Mr. Wanamaker was all

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THEIR GRAVE CLOTHES.

The Five Murderers Measured for Suits by a Tailor.

He Was More Nervous and Affected Than They Were.

A Murderer Who Dreams of His Fate and Awakens.

The five men who are iving in the Tombs until the 23d day of the month, when they will be taken out to the court yard in the early morning and hanged on the scaffold were measured yesterday for the clothes they will be buried in.

The tailor did not like his job over much. He seemed nervous and fest the situation much more than the doomed men did. During a chat with one of the prisoners this

orning he told The Evening World young

morning he told The Evening World young man of the tailor's vosit.

"He came in," he said, "and appeared utterly bewindered.

"Packenham was measured first.

"He was in his cell, and the tailor was so nervous thathe could hardly keep his fingers steady. Then he came to me, and after me the others. He looked goad when he had finished and hurried away."

"Can you describe your feelings when you thank of seath?" the reporter asked him.

"Not very clearly," he responded with a laugh: "sometimes at high! I dr am of it and wake us in a cold sweat. There is a feeling o utter hopelessness at heart, and I strive my best to go to skeep again in order to torget. If I have to did I will die like a man, but I don't deserve the fate."

Lewis, the young colored man, will not

Lewis, the young colored man, will not talk with recorters. He is a rather good-loo-ing young fellow and the especial pet of the keepers, who sympathize with him on account of his friendless condi-

our Parkenham gives no one any trouble very cody likes a m. He has made up his lind to the and hopes for no reprieve. Giblin has good reasons to believe he will be grauted a new trial. His lawyers, Howe & Hummel, encourage him in this belief, and they would not do so unless they had good

reasons.

N lan seems utterly indifferent as to his probable end,

"The law has adjudged me guilty. The law may take my life. I am no tough or ruffian and I do not deserve hanging, out if I have to die I can do it like a man." says this oth-faced boy without any appearance of

THE EVENING WORLD reporter this morning asked the men how they were treated in

Every one of them made a similar answer. It was "First-rate." They were loud in praise of Keepers Casey and McCaffrey, the men who guard them constantly now.

Loch keepers are big good-natured Iri-hmen who lave grown to like their charge
and give them every privilege they can consistent with Warden Osborne's rule. The

atter is away n w on account of ill-health but bluff old Deputy-Warden Finley, who never alls, sees that the prison machinery continues to run as smoothly as ever. Cardin, who murdered his wife Bridget, has just completed a cra-on sketch of himself as he boked a few years ago. He exhibited it with much pride to the reporter this morning.

The Sherif pays all the expenses of the five men out of the county's fund.

if Out with the Policeman. Sen the SUN-

FIRE IN A BIG TENEMENT.

CROWD OF FRIGHTENED TENANTS DRIVEN TO THE ROOF.

The occupants of the big double tenement ouse at 831 First avenue, were aroused from their slumbers at 2 o'clock this morning by the ery of fire, and a watchman ran through the milding knocking at the doors and bidding the ecupants fly for their lives.

About thirty families occupy the building, and scene of confusion at once ensued.
Many of the occupants made a rush towards be floors below, but were stopped by the watchman, who counselled that all make their escape

roof.

ng this period a fire was raging in the
part of the building. It originated in the
r of Class. Prateck, and was discovered by the front of the straight of the cellar in a bakery to the ground floor, there unstains the rooms occupied by the baker on the secnd floor. If there was a fire alarm in the neighborhood

neither the watchman nor Lynch could find it. To that it was fully forty minutes before the fire During this time many of those on the roof, oung and old, who had bastened from their comes scantily clad, suffered from the morning and and the excitement which they had exercised to the control of th

perionced.
The firemen succeeded in contining the fire to the lower part of the building, and finally extinguished it. The loss to the building and stock is estimated at \$7,500.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

American Association.

Atlantic Association. | Work Lost | Feb | Work Lost | New Haves 24 | 50 | Worker | 27 | New Haves 24 | 50 | Hartlord | 37 | 11 | 344 | Lovel | 20 | 40 | A Year Ago To-Day,

Fenian Lender Joon Leonard Is Deac. THY CARGO TO THE PURSA NEWS B DUSTION

Policeman. SUNDAY'S WORLD.

"The Evening World" Discovers Mrs. Brandon's Children.

Their Father Had Put Them in the Holy Cross Academy.

An Affecting Scene Between the Mother and Her Daughters.

Brandon, Whose Real Name Is Seeley, Is in Lima, Ohio,

Interesting Sequel to a Story Which Extends Over Two Continents.

Two little girls were lost-Mabel and Marcella Brandon. Who they were and whence they came the personal which appeared from day to day did not say. Their mother was ooking for them and gave a box address. ment indicated that the search was ansuccessful, and a letter was dropped to the mother saying that THE EVENING WORLD. ever ready to lead a helping hand, would assist her.

prother, a dry-goods merchant of Australia, named F. J. Riley, bringing a four year-old

daughter with her.

The lady's name was Brandon and her story was told in The Eyystro Working week ago As a result of the publicity thus given to it a lot of anonymous postal cards and letters were received at The Evening Wourn office. One of the cards states that the two little girls were probably at the Holy Cross Academy, on West Forty-second street, near Ninth

Another said that a wan and two children answering to the description given of Bran-don and the two little siris were a constanted to dine at a restaurant on Eighth avenue, ne . Thirty minth street.

The nearness of the two localities made it not improbable that the persons referred to were those for whom a search was being

An Evening World reporter accordingly started out yesterday morning with Mrs. Brandon and her brother to investigate.

Brandon and her brother to investigate.

They went first to Holy Cross Academy.

The "Sister," as the Superioress is called among the Sisters of Charity, ence ed the little parlor and the reporter said to her:

"Sister, have you two little girls here named Mabel and Marcella Brandon?"

"There are two little girls here named Mabel and Marcella Sedy," said the Sister,

"Woen were they brought here?"

"On the 19th of January, by their father, who paid a year's tuition fee in advance for

Bill Nye is Arrested in Paris and Argues | who haid a year's tuition fee in advance for them."
This lady is their mother. Can she not

Certainly," answered the Sister, bending defrainty, answered the Sister, bending a tender glance on the now we ping Mrs. Brandon. The thought that a ter her eigh weeks of daily search for her lost daughters she was about to class them in her arms composely broke her up for the time and the

tears streamed from her eyes.

The black-robed Saster left the room to call the children. In a few moments the patter of cet was heard on the wooden floor

patter of ect was heard on the wooden floor of the corridor.

Mrs. Brandon could not restrain herself but sprang to her feet, and in another moment had thrown her arms around two bright-faced, neatly dressel little girls.

"Oh, my darlings! My dear ones!" she cried, straining them to her bosom, white her tears fell on their upturned faces. They had not been told it was their mother, such as Mr. Brandon had informed them some time ago that their mother was dead, their wonder-ment can be fangitued.

The younger one, little Cella, was soon seated on her uncle's knee. Suddenly the

When did mamma come down from heaven?
She thought that her mother had died and

was now our a visit to them from heaven.

From the children's artless prattic it was learned that their father had occasionally come to see them, and used to take them to see a lady they called Aunt Maggie, who fixed But Mr. Erandon had left no address at the

in Brooklyn.

But Mr. Brandon had left no address at the Convent, and had not been seen or fearly from for weeks.

'Papa told Mabel to say that her name was Mared Seely," said Coffa

An hour of rapture was passed between the mother and for newly discovered challes. They asked after Johny, the four-year-old cirl and after the bary.

It happened rather curi-assly that this was the first day that deany ind hour left a hame when her mamma and uncle went on their search for her sisters.

The Sister in 1 od Mrs. Brandon to spend to dry with her children at the concent, and she will take little denty and do st.

The address of "Aug: Magele" was promised from the Sister accountant. She aver on Sands street, Brandon, within a stone's throw of where Mr. Brandon and ther brocker have lodged for the past to months.

The lady was insteading the house a Mrs. Brandon arriver there. She beaks more like a young gir than a married armain.

a young gir. than a married woman.
'I am the wife of Mr. Boanden,' said
Mrs. Brandon, 'Can you ted me where te

Yes," cand the other without any besita Per ten, "He is in Limb, O., whi re he has ten, "He is in Limb, O., whi re he has gone into the drygones business. I thought 628 his wife was dead. He is not nother's 628 to them to it told the emistern to call he will be a few to them to an total he will be more 128 to them to an total he will be more 128. "But his mine is Sedy: his not firmhou. My mother's name was Sprig" the lady added.

know that she would see her sister the next

Mrs. Brandon, or Seely, fancies that there is a woman in the case. There a very little doubt cut that her husin a detherately deterted her and tild the children that their inother was dead, that they night not ask questions about her or want to be taken to

questions about her or want to be taken to bet.

Women were one of Scely's weaknesses.
He was fand of their society, and his wife has heard o' has being seen in company with a delightful blonde in San Francisco shortly before he left there. He put the children in the convent the day after he got here.

A believe in the same house as the Brandons in San Francisco met Seely with this woman and Scely to be him sold to work to be the same house.

woman, and Seely took him aside and said to from:
This is a friend of mine from Australia.

This is a trient of time to in Adams. There is no need of saying anything about my being with her a home."

Mrs. Seely his not jet decided what measures to pursue with re, and to her husband. She was quite overcome by the discoveries

of vesterisy.

The delight of finding her childern was average and the pain her husband has occasion dher was uncreased on learning of his long deception of her. It was a great day for Mrs. Seely.

Sheriff Flack to Be Expelled From Tammany Hall.

If Sheriff James A. Flack was not politically dead before he may consider himself so Railroad Company, was arraigned to day at The continuous appearance of the advertise- to-day, since Chamberiain Hichard Croker the Tombs Court by Central Office detectives

> 'If there was a consultacy in connection with the obtaining of Mrs. Flack's divorce every Tammany man connected with it will i be expelled from the organization," said the

The next day a bright little matron of thirty three came to Th. Evening World office. Her oldest two daughters, she said, had been taken by her hashand from San Francisco to New York, and for several months she had not heard a word of them.

This was more than her mother's heart could stand, and leaving her baby in San Francisco, she came to New York with her francisco, she came to New York with her county Clerk he would never have been non-insured by Tanmany Hall.

mated by Tanimay Hall.

Referee Meeks will have to leave not only the organization but will lose his position in the Comity Clerk's office, if he is shown to have been in a conspiracy in this matter. "Clerk Jarvis is not a member of Tam-man, as I secured his di missal when his name was linked with disreputable proceed-

other in putting forget securities on the market and representing them to be genuine.

In a statement which has made to Inspect Byrnes since his arrest last evening Hall can effect his removal.

No guilty man should escape in this matter, but I do not believe in acting on a swip specific and no matter who is involved be he shortiff Flack, dudge Muncil or the last of the members of the organization, he shall suffer.

story was first published be said that every-thing was all right. Since further develop-ments in the case have come to light be has no satisfactory explanation to offer. "I no not know whether he has tendered his resignation as a member of the organiza-tion. If he has he has probably made at to the Chairman of the General Committee,

Tammany Hall should not be chargeable faminary that should not be chargeable for the shorteonings of one of its members, but I will not to enale other than an upright honorable man in any responsible position."

Other prominent Temmanyites were inter-Chamberlan Croker's sentiment. Mayor's irrivate Secre ary Crain said that

if the element of conspiracy were eliminated from the case it would no be so bad save for ron the case if we with it in he fully coin-lack personally. With it in he fully coin-raies with the opinion expressed by the Chamberlain.
It was unforced about the City Hall to-day that Sheriff Flick was in consultation with instrict-Actionev Fellows yesterday regarding the possibility of the consideration of the last the possibility of the consideration of the last by the Grand Jury.

RACE FOR THE GOELET CUP.

A FINE SOUTHWEST BREEZE BLOWING FOR THE YACHTSMEN AT NEWPORT.

DEPOCAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Newbour, Aug. 9. -- There is a fine southwest reezs blowing this morning and the New York Yacht Chib races have an excellent prospect of a good long beat to windward to Block Island. The Block Island course will be chosen if the

The Block Island course will be chosen if the wind holds.

The formes are talking of a sweepstake race? and the Martinata Gorilla, Alice and Awa are lossing for time.

The critics for the Goelet Cup race to-day are as followed.

Selection Merican Constellation, Freducis, Sea Fex, Salesta, Falmer, Merin, Alert, Octobe.

Salesta, Falmer, Merin, Merin, Merin, Merin,

he second at 10,50; the third at 10,50,50, It is the Plack Island course, 11, 5 a, 9, 8 Sachem Isading, Grayling second and Constellation third.

Sacr ficing the Still Scusonable.

These there is not a close to the process being a strength of value.

These there is not reside their choicest suits, which is not a control of their choicest suits, which is a world of the choicest suits, which is when it is when it is when it is the value for the small outside. Mrs. Brand n. or rather Mrs. Sooly, hear)

The Nester of Masons, SUNDAY'S

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

HOFELE HELD, TOO.

Accused with Partner Allen of Sharing in the Green Line Forgeries.

His and the Ex-President's Statements Do Not Tally.

Inspector Byrnes Arraigns Hofele and

Has Him R manded Until

To-Morrow.

Ferdinand W. Hofele, the queer partner of Sailrond President Eben S. Allen, of the Forty-second Street and Grand Street Ferry on a charge of being concerned in the exten-

sive stock forgeries. Inspector Byrnes asked that Hofele be recanded until to-morrow morning, declaring that this was necessary in order that the represcutatives of the banks and ratiroad com-

rescutatives of the banks and railroad companies could be present to show that money had been leaned to Hofele on the stock as collateral, and that the stock was fraudulent.

Justice Hogan complied with the request and the prisoner was taken back to Police Hogan complied with the request and the prisoner was taken back to Police Hogan complied with the merodupe of a shrewd and crarty schemer.

He has found out that a good many of Hofele's statements do not beng together, and the child-like faith and confidence which the latter professes to have had in Allen is the latter processes to have had in Allen is calculated to her to create suspicion than in-

pire bedel in his story.

Hofele is charged with conspiring with another in putting forge | securities on the mar-

one-torticth of the profits of the business, while Allen got the other thirty-nine-forti-eths. All this mener went into the business conducted on that basis, and now there is I have seen Sheriff Flack. When the

thing to show for it.

The sto k, alleges Hotele, was given to alm by A len in consideration of the transfer of a deze or more patents which he owned, but upon which nothing appears to have been Ho ele was at one time a theatrical manager, and ran the Old Bowery Theatre before t was taken by Amberg, yet he tells the In-opector that he didn't know all those years that there were any dividends pava de on the stock, and that was the reason why he neve

has seen discovered that he wishdrew a few days ago a balance of \$2,500, which he had m the fifth Avenue Bank, to makes per ment of \$3,000 due on some property he had recently in regard to the responsibility for interest: on he toans obtained on the bogus stock, defede tells a very different story from Allien, and says that the stock was given to him out igut for the pa ents, but a limits there was no bill of sale showing this.

Attogether his actions have been so sus-pictous, and the working of the "third de-gree" at Central Office brought out so many discrepancies, that the Inspector feels that he has made no mistake in placing his man ne has made no mistage to place a under arrest.
It a years that Allen and Hofele became acquainted whole the latter was running the Bowery Theatre, and that Allen persuaded him at that time to give his wife a chance on

the stage.
She was a very pretty woman, but possessed only inciderate talent and was not a success as a star. She was also to play under Hofele's management at the Olympic Theatre, which Allen agreed to hire, but the turing down of the building prevented them from carrying

It is the Book Island courts.

11, 10 A. M.—Sachen Islands, Graying second and Constellation third.

LAWYER MARSH AN AUTHOR.

Mine. Disa Debar's Victim Writing a Book on Spiritualism.

Word comes from Middletown that Lawyer Lather E. Marsh, who dedended his elegant Marison avenue home to Priestess Ann O'Delia 16:88 Debar as a temple for the manifestation of her Spiritualistic powers, is writing a book on Sair lubism which is would to be given to the continued who all the holders of the lockent for every certificates of the begins extincted as a mander have has the remains of John E. Huyer, who has the remains that the words were a mander have has the remains that the fine and resident medium, are said to be helping Mr. His row as a mander have had been allowed the fine and allowed the fine stock came to have a mander have had been allowed the fine and allowed the fine stock came to a work will be an elaborate defense after the course out of Allen and Holele is between \$120,000 and \$120,000.

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The Czar to Visit Berlin. THY CABLE TO THE PUZZE STAR ASSOCIATIONAL BEILLIN, Aug. U. -The Union and Conveyible of

is in, are to visit this city, arriving on the 240b, and after remaining a few days will go to Stati n. accompanied by the Emperor and Empress of Germany, to meet the Czarina. Crete's New Governor-General. INVICABLE TO THE PURS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON, Aug. 9. - It is reported that Chakir

Pasha, now Turkish Ambassador at St. Peters

burn, has been appointed Covercor-General of Crete. He will demand this said, a force of 20,000 men to restore order on the island.

Dead in a Stuble. Frederick Kaufman, a laborer, thirty-five years old, was found dead in a stable at \$30

West Thirty-eighth street, at daybreak. The police are investigating the case.

Found Insane in the Street. Loxnov, Aug. t. - he Fenian leader, John The Union Market police picked up an insane He was deep in all the mysteries and plots of the order, and was the chief spirit in promoting and directing the operations of the small band of the party of action which had its bendquarters at a noted restaurant near the Madeleine. Bill Nye is Mistaken for a Jay by a Pars. Bill Nye is Mistaken for a Jay by a Pars. Policeman. SUNDAY'S WORLD. In ever dreamt that this was an assumed bring, new there was no in recently and the party of action which had its bendquarters at a noted restaurant near the Madeleine. Mr. Siely, She was an assumed bring have the witness of them with the votus had also the party of action which had its bendquarters at a noted restaurant near the Madeleine. Mr. Siely She was an assumed bring have with the voice with the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also the party of action which the votus had also that the party had also the party h can in the street this morning and sent him to Vester lay say a great run on these bargain Bellevue Hospital. He said that his name was J. E. Leeune and that his father, Joseph Leeone, lices in Comord street, Jersey City. The man is twenty-seven years eld and wears a hinck alpaca coat, striped trousers and soft felt hat. tester tay same specialties are governed as their summer specialties are governed and those requiring anothing of this nature will do wen to call during the first two days.